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I have purchased of Messrs J. F. COLLINS & CO. their entire stock of

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HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

PROPRIETORS.

by them. I intend to keep a full assortment of the

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Subscribed Capital, \$9,651,500, of which there is paid up in Cash....

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HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1879.

NO. 35.

the love of earth had hidden it from his view. "What then," I asked a dying Christian, "can no one tell of Heaven?

What is Heaven? She raised her death dimmed eyes and

The Yazoo Trouble.

The true inwardness of the Yazoo

DIRECTORY.

COUNTY DIRECTORY. CIRCUIT COURT.

Ion. James Sinart, Judge, Owensboro.
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art begins on fourth Mondays in March
September, continuing two weeks each

COUNTY COURT. Ben. Newton, Judge, Hartford. Capt. Sam. K. Cox, Clerk, Hartford. J. P. Sanderfur, Attorney, Hartford. Court begins on the first Monday in every

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iamilton-Wm, Hamilton, Sr., Judge, post-ce address, McHenry, Courts heid third urday in January, April, July and October. ant, Marshal, post-office address, Mc-

Rockport—II. O. Roby, Judge, Dan. Tiche nor, Marshal. Courts held third Wednesday in January, April. July and October. -R. R. Wedding, Judge, J. F. Lewis Courts held first Saturday in Janu-l, July and October. JUSTICES COURTS.

B. P. Withers, June 4 Dec. 3 James Miller, " 6 " 5 Bept. 10 CONSTABLES.

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every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation
is extended to members of the Order to visit
us, and all such will made welcome.

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The Eastern mail leaves at 91/2 A. M., and place, J. F. Collins' old stand. Respectfully, s at 3% P. M. Western mail leaves at 10% A. M. and The Western mail leaves at 10½ A. M. and arrives at 1½ P. M.
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SANDUSKY HOUSE. OWENSBORO JUNCTION.

Only a seed—but it chanced to fall In a little cleft of a city wall, And, taking root, grew bravely up, Till a tiny blossom crowned its top.

sent, • Brought to the soul sweet content;

glad
At the thought of a tender care over all
That noted even a sparrow's fall.

Could never by tongue or pen be taught; For it ran through a life like a thread of gold. And the life bore fruit—an hundred fold.

Only a word—but 'twas spoken in love, With a whispered prayer to the lord abov And the angels in Heaven rejoiced of

For a new-born soul "entered in by the door." THOUGHTS AS THEY OCCUR ON THE

> CORNERS. BY DIOGENES.

No. XVI. I undertook to take down in short hand the mixed conversation of a cotaric of ladies at the supper. It ran in The Royal Insurance Company has the Largest Net Surplus of any Fire Insur-

> Some people when angry, say cuss words, others more religiously inclined, only do cuss words. Now when in a passion, I see but little difference in passion, I see but little difference in the business of the county anything; but the children would not get the rest. using the mouth, or the hands and feet, as a safety valve. I would about as lander, when I was commending the independence and foresight of one of our Island Station merchants? Don't the children's ears slapped, the doors the children's ears slapped, the doors and the children's ears slapped, the doors are changed by the children's ears slapped, the doors are changed by the children's ears slapped, the doors are changed by the children's ears slapped, the doors are changed by the children's ears slapped to the rest. BARRETT & BRO., Agents, Hartford, Ky.

The New Grocery! If he is shabily dressed, he fears everybody will notice him; if well dressed, he fears everybody will not notice him.

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The poorest help you can hire, said farmer Jones, is a three-handed person.

Three-handed! why how is that Jones?

Little Annie was a bright little girl, BEST FAMILY and FANCY hands, and is always behind hand.

HARDWARE, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

Monarch and other first-class brands of whiskies for sale by the drink or other | deed. wise. I am anxious to supply my friends and acquaintances and the public

generally with their goods, and will do so at low prices for cash or in exchange be sure they are the right stripe. Be

and gave two exhibitions on Friday and when the small-souled, copper-bot-the 15th. The afternoon performance tomed, gilt-edged aristocracy of the had something that was not on the place forbid the intimacy, Kate defied crowd in the main tent, got a good ducking. the prohibition. She was incontinently run over by a drove of social buils and heifers and would be On show day, Friday the 15, Azra Rickard, Ben Iglehart and F. M. Ellis,

gomery, Alabama. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Meyer, of Owensboro, and is the first Jewish marriage that ever took place in Calhoon. Miss Sophia had many friends here who will miss her. and Montgomery gains a beautiful and accomplished woman.

Island Station Items.

The people about here would rejoice ch now to see a good rain as they tion. did over Bland's election. Our crops

one tell why our candidates were soun-willing to discuss the question of revis-ing our State constitution? They could talk for hours about constitution. talk for hours about coining money, a work our Legislature will never have to plain to every one who is not inten-tionally blind upon the subject, but the subject of revising our State Constitution, a subject that the people are directly interested in, upon this subject they were as dumb as occiles If it is all right—as good as the people can make—why did they not show it? But the words in connection, they lose nothing by a separate contemplation—mother—
"My mother, sweetest name on earth, if, as has been urged, it is, in some points, in conflict with the General Govern-

ment, costs too much to run it, and has, this wise: "Good morning, Miss L., Pooh! he ought to recollect that Mr. iness? And only to ride about over the

each lady to pick out her own share-I want to call your attention to the wisdom of this arrangement. The children will all need rest by that time. And

slamed, chairs upset, my old boots thrown out doors, and poor Ponto running after mit de proom.

The poor dandy is always in trouble.

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Well, it is one who has two natural the favorite of the community, and by hands, and is always behind hand. large assembly had arrived to attend

Election passed off quietly with a Democratic majority over the Republicans, of about 250. Greenbackers not sex. She found Dick Nevins, the hand-

known in the race.

George L. Leachman, a well-known citizen of McLean, died at his home Sunday the 17th, and was burried Monday the 18th.

The Trans-Atlantic show was here, heifers, and would have been plastered in the mud, past finding, but for her own pluck and her father's high posi-

Rickard, Ben Iglehart and F. M. Ellis, got into a large disturbance, and were promptly arrested by our town Marshal, Mark Robertson, and brought before the Police Judge, who released them for a few days, upon their giving a bond of \$100 for their appearance to answer hereafter for their offense.

Hon, Wm. M. Stevens, known as Squire Stevens, died near Beach Grove McLean county, on Monday August 18th, and was buried Tuesday the 19th. Six years ago, he represented McLean county in the Lower House of Reprerentatives, and was a good citizen, a charitable neighbor, and loved by all who knew him.

Green river has been in excellent Green river has been in excellent boating condition the whole summer; and our steamers have been on time—no delays at locks and dams on account the air unhealthy—spoke of her as "that

John Atchison, the champion hunter of the Green River Country, has bagged nearly 700 squirrels, up to this date, this year, not mentioning other game.

The Calhoon Male and Female Institute will open Sept., under the management of S. H. Weatherford, A. B. Mr. W. is a new man to us, but comes well recommended.

Calhoon's quietness was much disturbed yesterday, the 20th, by the marriage of Miss Sophia Whittlesheeffer, of this town, to Mr. I. Dreyfoos, of Montgomery, Alabama. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Meyer, of Owensperson.

tion. What magic, what pathos, what melody, what sublime beauty is contained in it! "What hallowed associations cluster around the three sweet

Heaven."

Oh, fall they not on mortal ear,
Like dew drops, pure at even,
To soothe the breast, or start the tear,
A mother, home and heaven.

—Mrs. T. E. Stone in Spencer Obus feet harmony the three blend together, work our Legislature will never have to do, or the fraudulent manner in which Mr. Hays was made President, a thing Spirit." In the first three are contained and the elements of our paradise below; in the latter, the paradise of the soul in Heaven.

"My mother, sweetest name on earth,
I learned it on her knee.
And realized its sucred worth
in girthood's intancy."
Among all the varied relations of life
which our Heavenly Father has instiat least, one feature unworthy of any but the "dark ages," why did they not show it?

A certain "Islander," in the HERALD of Aug. 20, bears down rather hard on our School Commissioner. He seems to think it the duty of said Commission to think it the duty of said Commission to the control of the present to think it the duty of said Commission to the control of the present to think it the duty of said Commission to the control of the present to think it the duty of said Commission to the present to one green and sunny spot upon the desert waste of life. What charms rest upon the sweet name. It is the polar that dress of yours—what do you think Nicholls has a drug store. Would you star of our existence, shining the 2,694,911.60 of that chap with—well you know— have him leave that? Neglect his bust the gloom and darkness of our the gloom and darkness of our way, well, I declare I never saw pretty, indeed!! why she's as—that red ribbon
should have been I forker them for should have been—I taken them for—visit each school has been met by seeing the mind so loves to linger, as among what do you think of Dioge—"here that none but competent teachers have s5,962,332.80 What do you think of Dioge—" here certificates? And now, lest some such certificates? And now, lest some such certificates? And now, lest some such found affection. There, a kind father welcomed us with found affection. There, a pious mother first taught our infant sons to lisp the name of Jesus. There, kind brothers and loving sisters dwelt, the dear com-

panions of our early days.

What intense emotion fills our heart, as in memory we visit the hallowed spot. We see again as of yore, the happy group, seated around the cheerful fireside, ourselves one of the number; a happy, care-free girl, and in imagina-tion we unite with them in singing the sweet songs we loved so well. Their memory like a delicious perfume lingers around me still. But all that has passed away. Passing away is written upon all things earthly. We have been de-prived of many whom we loved on earth, and our cherished home is left desolate; but there is a home which knows no such charge, where friends are never separated, and where the sorrowing ones of earth are promised relief from all their griefs, and where tears are exchanged for unending joy. In the shadowy past there is one sweet remin-isence which the storm of life can never fface. It is the memory of our childhood's home, sweet home. And in the dim visioned future, there is one star

eings of which the mind can conceive

in this, and a future state of existence, than that which surrounds an intelli-

The unquestioning obedience which we yield to her, our perfect trust in her,

tory steps uniting us with our Divine Parents. Our training for immortality

begins with recognition of a mother's

keep the mind pure and free from evil thoughts, making it a fit dwelling place

for angel visitants, it is the recognition and appreciation of a mother's endur-ing love; enduring as He who implant-ed it in her faithful heart. And how

unselfish and impartial is that love. No distinctions are made among its objects. All share alike the rich boon of

city of home, we use no figure of speech, for it is there that the affections are

unreserved love of her, are the inia-

We can form the surest hopes of our future state of existence, by a retrospect of the progress we have made in goodness and virtue during our present state of probation.

It is always rather annoying to be continually told of things we already know; but it is beyond all endurance to be told that we have made a fool of to be told that we have made the discovery before hand.

In the coffin was taken to the food parents took the last look at their only child. It is always rather annoying to be continually told of things we already know; but it is beyond all endurance to be told that we have made the discovery before hand.

In the coffin was taken to the food an eternal home in heaven—
The port of endiess peace.
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The good people of the county became the end years and year to be told that we have made a fool ourself, when we have made the discovery before hand.

We never form a correct estimate of the blessing of health, until go have. The former of the blessing of health, until go have as soldier in the war of the blessing of health, until go have and the latter was murdered many years an occasional taste of its ills.

We often complain of the want of a friend in time of need. The surface and the latter was murdered many years an occasional taste of its ills.

We often complain of the want of a friend in deed.

HAYE but few intimate friends, and deed.

HAYE but few intimate friends, and the country of the but in the country of the surface from temp.

Cathoon Items.

Cathoon It so enduring in extent, as the relation of mother and child. It is a holy relaof Louisiana and South Carolina, and that master iniquity, the fraudulent counting in of a President. They throw tionship, glorified by our blessed Savior, when he took upon himself the re-lation of child to the Virgin mother. myriads of stones when their own houses are of the most brittle glass.— Winchester Sun. The influence which a mother brings to bear upon the present and future hap-piness of her child is incalculable. It is impossible to conceive of an atmos-phere more exquisitively adapted to the quickening and keeping alive in young souls those germs of moral and spiritual life, which, if rightly trained through life, are destined to fit them for the society of the highest and noblest

The merchant took it and read:

"Lost from the vistibule of the—Church, last Sunday evening, a black silk umbrella. The nentleman who took it will be handsomely rewarded by leaving it at No.—San Fernando st."

Said the merchant, "Now, I am a liberal advertiser, and have always found it paid me well. A great deal depends upon the manner in which an advertisement is put. Let us try for your umbrella again, and if you do not then acknowledge that advertising pays I will purchase you a new one."

The merchant took it and read:

an opportunity of mentioning the circumstance to him, in as gentle and polite a way as you can, and very probably he will pay it at once...

"I dare say you're right; I'll just follow your advice, and take the liberty of telling you the lady was your wife."

The lawyer gave a good-natured laugh, put his hand in his pocket, and paid the \$1.75. The butcher went away in great glee, for he was proud of his shrewdines in "doing" the lawyer. In his exultation he hurried to his neighbors, the confectioner, the grocer and the apothecary, to tell them of the capital Joke; and great was the chuckling of these cronies over it. The butcher's dreams

truly, if there is anything lovely and desirable here below, it is home, our home, consecrated by domestic love—sanctified. When we speak of the samcified. When we speak of the samcified. When we speak of the samcified of home, we use no figure of speech,

THOS. STEVENS.

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Drummers for fall goods are now due, and proper preparations have been made to receive them.

Misses Josie Landrum and Louis factorise in PENMANSHIP, or in BOOK-KEEPING, should write the have returned; and bound, to specimens of Penmanship and College Journal, to

Warr's Bryant & Stratton
BUSINESS COLLEGE,

Wollcott.

Misses, Josie Landrum and Louis for specimens of Penmanship and College Journal, to

Warr's Bryant & Stratton
BUSINESS COLLEGE,

Enough this time.

Wollcott.

Misses Josie Landrum and Louis failed and accomplished woman.

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John H. Shanklin, of Fairview, Todd county, is the champion Democrat. He shankles of clay, is to reach its perfection.

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ADVERTISING RATES

G. W. Blissett, an ex-special bailiff of a deputy United States marshal in Grayson county, is in trouble. Having became familiar with the ways of the moonshiners, and thinking by the experience he had acquired while in the service of the deputy marshal he could carry on the business successfully and profitably, he entered into a partnership with a noted "crook," and for a while did succeed in his illegitimate in a voice as soft and sweet as an angel's lyre, told me all sie knew, and all moonst lasked to know, "To be with Christ in perience shot gun, he mistook a farmer who was passing by for a warshal and shot him through the leg. Soon after, the mar-shal did arrive, and Blissett and his The true inwardness of the Yazoo matter has perhaps never been presented to the public. The public has learned this much: That Capt. Dixon announced himself as an independent candidate for the Sheriffalty of Yazoo county, Mississippi; and that two or three hundred Democrats armed themselves and served notice upon him that he could not be a candidate for office in that community. Upon its face this looks like a fearful outrage; but there are matters lying beneath it which go a long way towards palliating the affair, if they do not entirely justify it. We learn the facts in the case from a gentleman who is perfect cognizant of the state of affairs in Yazoo county. The

state of affairs in Yazoo county. The facts are these: In that county there are about 2,000 white voters and 4,000 colored voters. For a state of affairs in Yazoo county. The public meeting who does not find reporters at the table suffers stings of disappointment; the judge, who sonorously ored voters. For a number of years blows his nose before reading his after the war the county was under the ion, looks anxiously for the stenog after the war the county was under the control of the carpet-baggers and negroes; and it is needless to say that it underwent a reign of terror and pillage.

The people were robbed and wronged and trampled upon until life was a burden. Finally in 1875 by a mighty effort, the white people wrested the control of the county from the negroes, and have been running it themselves ever since. Of course, under their rule there has been nothing but peace and prosperity, and fairness. The negroes, seeing the benefits accruing to themselves from the white rule, have been voting the benefits accruing to themselves from the white rule, have been voting the benefits accruing to themselves from the white rule, have been voting the benefits accruing to themselves and ne-street the burglar, on his way to the State Prison, covets a talk with the newspaper man. Yet the outside barbarian thinks that all newspaper men are dead beats, and envies them the fine times they have in the way of free dinners and free tickets to all manner of shows. There never was a greater mistake. People do not seem to realize that on the part of the journalists, it is merely a matter of business, that the editor or reporter goes to these places so attractive to outsiders, much as the burglar, on his way to the State Prison, covets a talk with the newspaper man. Yet the outside barbarian thinks that all newspaper men are dead beats, and envies them the newspaper man. There outside barbarian thinks that all newspaper men are dead beats, and envies them the newspaper man. There outside barbarian thinks that all newspaper men are dead beats, and envies them the newspaper man. Yet the outside barbarian thinks that all newspaper man. There outside barbarian thinks that all newspaper man. Yet the outside barbarian thinks that all newspaper men are dead beats, and envies them the newspaper man. Yet the outside barbarian thinks that all newspaper men are dead beats, and envies them the newspaper man. Yet the outside barbarian thinks that all newspaper men are de Democratic almost unanimously; and in doing so they have not been disregarded, for at every election held in Yazoo county some colored man is elected to office by the Democrats. One of the members of the Legislature the right foot.—N. Y. Mail.

Couldn't Stop Her.

from that county to-day is a colored man, and was elected by the Demo-crats. Everything was lovely until this man Dixon, an "ex-Confederate" Cap-tain, announced himself an Independ-ent candidate for Sheriff, at the same tain, announced himself an Independent candidate for Sheriff, at the same time publishing by word of mouth that he intended to make the negroes vote for him, and that he would be elected and run matters to suit himself, without reference to law or order. This "Can't pass without a ticket," said man Dixon was a notorious gambler, and he was also a murderer and a theif.

It was freely reported and currently believed that he had stolen \$30,000 from answered.

A butcher, in a provincial town, called the other day upon his friend, the lawyer, to consult him upon the following points: A lady had just been in his shop buying a choice bit of beef for her worthy husband's dinner. Her pet dog, which accompanied her, forgetting its good manners in the shop, hadeither in snuffing at or a tasting a nice roast, tumbled it among the sawdust wheretumbled it among the sawdust where-with the floor was strewn, and soiled it. His question to the lawyer was:
"Is this lady bound to pay me for and receive the said roast? and if so, how

A Hartford (Conn.,) man was denoudeing newspaper advertising to a crowd of listeners. Last week, said he, "I had an umbrella stolen from the vestibule of the —— Church. It was a gift; valueing it very highly, I spent double its worth in advertising, but I have not recovered it."

"How did you word the advertisement?" asked a merchant.

"Here it is," said the man, producing a slip cut from a newspaper.

The merchant took it and read:

"Lost from the vistibule of the —— Church. It was a good customer; and being answered in the affirmative he said:

"My advice to you, as a friend, would be not to enforce payment of the \$1.75 (for that was the full value of the roast) because if you do, you will most likely lose the family's custom, and that of some of their friends. But, when the lady's husband looks in, you may take an opportunity of mentioning the circumstance to him, in as gentle and polite a way as you can, and very prob-

in the state of love. A father may disown ah, even curse his profligate son, and cast off with scorn his erring daughter. Not so with the gentle Christian mother. It matters not how deep in the sin sister of love is awakened, and together, hand in hand they follow the erring one through all the dark places of sin; to the prison house, to the gallows, to the grave, to the dark unknown future, clinging fast when all save God, have forsaken—still loving, still pleading—"A mother's love—the fadeless light, That glimmers o'er our weary way; A star amid the clouds of night, An ever burning, quenchiess ray,"

And Home—"our Paradise below"—truly, if there is anything lovely and truly, if there is anything lovely and truly, if there is anything lovely and the clouds of night, and the clouds of

looking up from an article in her morn-ing paper, "why do they always call a ship 'she." "Why, my ownest," re-plied Fdwin, "can't you guess? Why, because, you see, the rigging costs more than the hull." Angelina's little point

CIGARS, TOBACCO, &c.

BEAVER DAM. KY.

Goods sold low for Cash, or exchanged for Produce at Cash prices. Thos-Stevens, Jr., will be found in the store ready to wait upon Customers. Patron-age solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

THOS. STEVENS.

Penmanship